

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Mrs. C. J. Varges is ill.
Mrs. Rudolph Schneider is ill.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verbs, a son.
Pat Crotty is on this week's sick list.

James Brennen went to Omaha on business yesterday.
Miss Alice Brandy of Fremont is visiting Norfolk relatives for a few days.

S. F. Gilman of Neligh was here.
E. Pohlman of Neligh was in Norfolk.

Willis Reed of Madison was in the city.
W. A. Witzigman was at Battle Creek.

Mrs. H. G. Brueggeman is suffering from an attack of grip.

Constable A. W. Finkhouse served his first papers yesterday.

Mrs. Samuel Cokely, who has been ill, is now rapidly recovering her usual health.

Miss Evelyn Schmiedeberg, who has worked at the state hospital for two years, has resigned.

Max Wilde, son of Carl Wilde of Norfolk, has just been appointed vice president of the bank at Center.

The offices of Dr. E. L. Brush in the C. S. Hayes building are being remodeled. He will not move out of the building.

Mrs. G. C. Hamer went to Sioux City Saturday for an operation in St. Joseph's hospital. Mr. Hamer accompanied her.

Night Patrolman O'Brien took charge of a woman cook in the house of Ruby White and sent her out of town on the charge of being disorderly.

The Dorcas society of the Congregational church will meet with Miss Marian Stitt on South Eighth street Monday evening. All the young ladies of the congregation are invited.

Walter Howe was taken suddenly ill yesterday afternoon and, after a visit from the physician, it was found he was suffering from appendicitis. An operation will probably be necessary. It is said.

Rev. O. L. McCleary, the lecturer, is visiting in town with his relatives, the Brush family, and has consented to deliver his illustrated lecture, "The Conflict of Liberty," at the Congregational church on Sunday evening. All are invited as the lecture is to be given without admission.

At the meeting of the St. Paul's choir the following officers were elected: H. W. Winter, president; Ernest Raasch, vice president; Miss Dora Wichter, secretary; Arnold Pasewalk, treasurer. The annual concert of the choir will take place at the St. Paul's school house February 4.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blakeman entertained at an informal dinner, Mrs. Louise Asmus, Fritz Asmus, Mrs. Rudat, Miss Dorothy Rudat, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Koenigstein and daughter Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ramer were the guests. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock and was followed by music and whist.

Mrs. A. T. Wilkens and her brother, Herman Knetzel, have gone to Bassett to attend the funeral of their father, Fred Knetzel, one of the oldest home-steaders in Rock county, who died Friday at Bassett following a stroke of paralysis in the morning. Mr. Knetzel was 79 years old and was one of the first white men in that part of the state.

Although Blue Lake was coated with a heavy layer of snow last evening, a number of Norfolk people, after a busy hour of work, succeeded in removing the snow and enjoyed a fine evening's skating. Among the party were: Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hazen, Cleo Lederer, Miss Georgia Austin, Miss Margaret Austin, Harry Morgan and Miss Edith Eavins.

M. Irvin, who was painfully but not seriously bitten by a pet dog with which he was playing, is suffering no ill effects from the bite of the animal. Mr. Irvin tightly grasped the dog, teasing the animal, when suddenly a snap of the teeth, which were intended for a friendly nip, took the skin from Mr. Irvin's cheek. The wound is now practically healed up.

"Where is David Smith, the flying machine inventor?" is the question which William Ahlman, who is building the machine, is now tired of answering. Smith a few days before Christmas purchased a heavy sack, into which he piled a number of pieces of his machine and boarded a train for his home at Devere, saying he would return and have everything in readiness for a trial flight by January 19. Mr. Ahlman, who has a few pieces of the machine still in his possession, has heard nothing from Smith, who when leaving for home explained to Ahlman that he was taking the machine home to exhibit to his family by way of a Christmas surprise. It will be impossible for Smith to give a trial flight here Monday as he promised, owing to the fact that it will at least take a week to get his machine together, unless the secret parts he had reference to in a number of statements will fit the machine and be ready for flight at short notice. Mr. Ahlman has written Smith and a reply from him is expected soon.

Burt Mapes went to Plainview on business.

William Kruger of Foster was in the city on business.

Carl Lehman went to Warnerville to visit with relatives.

Miss Loretta Crowley of Wisner was in the city visiting with friends.

Miss Bessie O'Brien and Patrick O'Brien returned from Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weston of Pierce county were here visiting with friends. J. Knecht, cashier of the Bi-Metallic bank of Colome, was in the city on business.

Mrs. John Kuntzman of Tilden is in the city visiting with her sister, Mrs. D. E. Lutz.

E. W. Zutz and R. G. Rohrke went

to Hadar to attend a meeting of bank directors.

M. Miller, who has been here visiting with his son, S. L. Miller, has returned to his home at Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blakeman are visiting relatives in eastern Iowa.

John Schmidt and two sons went to Pierce to visit with L. W. Schmide.

Miss Rose Head of Randolph, who is on her way to St. Edwards to teach school, was in the city visiting with Miss Nona O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of Omaha are expected here this evening to visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thorpe and family. Mr. Robinson is manager of the Bennett Piano company.

Miss Nellie Peterson of Oakdale is spending a few days with friends here, on her way to Omaha, where she has accepted a position as clerk in one of the stores.

Augustus Freeland returned home to Neligh last evening.

Harvey Cassman and sister Harriett passed through the Junction last evening from Sioux City to O'Neill for a few days' visit.

Mrs. B. P. Pippen arrived home from Omaha last evening, where she had been to visit her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bondurant, who is taking medical treatment. Mrs. Bondurant is getting along nicely and will be home in two weeks.

Mrs. Owens of Foster came down last evening for a few days' visit on her way to Omaha for medical aid.

Mrs. Bentley and daughter Helena returned to their home in Tilden last evening, having spent the holidays with Norfolk friends and relatives.

The News Finds Home for Bauz.

The News has found a home for the baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson of Pierce legally adopted the baby born here to Mrs. Verda Hash a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson have been married for twelve years and this will be the first baby that has blessed their home. Mrs. Richardson was at first seriously in doubt as to whether she would get the child or not, owing to the fact that there were other prospective adopters of the little boy hovering about it when Mrs. Richardson, armed with a large suit case and a double blanket, hove in sight.

Mrs. Richardson from the first glimpse of the babe was delighted with it and it was the sense of every one who saw Mrs. Richardson here that she was just the woman who would make a good mother for the infant. Mrs. Richardson told Mrs. Hash she had no objections to her coming to Pierce to visit her little babe, and Mrs. Hash expressed satisfaction that her child would have a good home.

Mrs. Hash was married to her husband near Tilden nearly a year ago, he then going under the name of Westover. In some way Mrs. Hash found out his true character and had the license cancelled and a new one issued. Then at Tilden they were married under the true name, Hash, with which Mrs. Hash signed the papers which gave her babe into the custody of Mrs. Richardson.

After three months of wedded life Hash deserted his wife, leaving her with no means of support. She came to Norfolk and struggled for existence by working in different restaurants. Her last position was at the Calumet cafe as dishwasher. Here she was well taken care of by the proprietor, when the babe came, provided a room and clothes for the child and mother. Reports that she was neglected are in error as nothing was spared to make Mrs. Hash as comfortable as she could be made.

Winner True to Its Name.

Many of the business men of old Lamro have made arrangements to move to the new town of Winner in Tripp county, S. D., according to a Rosebudder who passed through Norfolk yesterday. It is said that the people of Lamro who had planned to establish a new town of Lamro as a rival to Winner, have fallen into dissension among themselves and that the plan is not discussed as seriously as it was at one time. Winner's prospects, it is said, loom larger than ever, a postmaster having already been appointed for the town.

The fact that Winner is on the railroad survey and that the extension from Dallas is sure to pass through this town, is said to have a vital factor in giving Winner decided advantage over New Lamro in the fight that promised to be waged for a time but which has now practically been won by Winner.

Winner is twenty-seven miles west of Dallas and is one of the three new towns which are to line the Northwestern's extension across Tripp county. The other two towns are Jordan and Carter.

These three townsites were laid out by the Western Townsite company of Dallas and during two days recently, in an auction sale, their town lots brought more than \$100,000.

Many people living in this territory have bought business lots in the new towns, preparatory to moving out and starting up just as soon as the railroad pushes its nose across the prairie.

Northwest Weddings.

Orin Campbell and Miss Emma Sholespart were married at Newport. Herman Drizgel and Miss Minnie Vick were married at Carlock.

Taft and Congress.

Sioux City Journal: "If President Taft hopes to do anything with the Roosevelt policies he is co-operating with the wrong crowd." This remark is dropped occasionally by a man who reads the yellow periodicals and gives them credit for keeping him well posted as to public affairs. If intelligent men would keep track of Washington affairs on their own account and do their own thinking, instead of letting

muckraking space writers distort premises and draw conclusions for them, there would be less of this sort of thing in our daily talk. There are two simple facts that show the absurdity of the remark quoted: (1) President Taft is co-operating with the same crowd with which Roosevelt co-operated; (2) President Taft is co-operating with the only crowd that represents any possible hope of accomplishing anything in the way of legislation.

"The wrong crowd" in this relation, it is understood, of course, means Speaker Cannon and Senator Aldrich and the republican leaders of established influence in both houses of congress. The Cannon crowd was in more absolute control of the house when Roosevelt was doing business than it is today. The Aldrich crowd was "it" in the senate, with only Senator La Follette insubordinating on the republican side of the chamber. With him President Roosevelt would have absolutely nothing to do. Now a very important fact, much overlooked by the insurgent advocates, is that it was under the unobstructed Cannon regime in the house and the equally unobstructed Aldrich regime in the senate that the rate bill, the pure food bill, the meat inspection bill, and the whole string of progressive measures to which the Roosevelt administration pointed with pride were adopted. Is not that of itself a very large and significant fact?

Owen O'Neill Funeral Sunday.

The funeral of Owen O'Neill the former Battle Creek man who died in Utah, will be held at Battle Creek Sunday afternoon at 2:30, the remains reaching Battle Creek Saturday evening. Father Walsh will have charge of the funeral. Mr. O'Neill was prospering in mine properties at the time of his death, it is reported.

Won't Give Over Office to Woman.

Valentine, Neb., Jan. 8.—Special to The News: F. B. Quible, county treasurer of Cherry county, has refused to turn over the office to Miss Gertrude Jordan who was elected to be treasurer in last fall's election on the grounds that a woman is not eligible to hold a county office and the case may be carried to the supreme court of the United States, this being the first test case as to whether a woman is eligible to hold a county office under the constitution of the state of Nebraska. F. M. Tyrill of Lincoln will represent Miss Jordan and C. Robbins will represent Quible.

Change in Stanton County Officers.

Stanton, Neb., Jan. 8.—Special to The News: The day witnessed the following changes in the county officers of Stanton county: Albert Pilger, county clerk, was succeeded by Allen Sharp, clerk-elect who was his former deputy; Fred Feyerherm was succeeded by Irvin Nye, treasurer-elect, also the former deputy; in the offices of county judge, county surveyor, sheriff, and county coroner there were no changes, W. P. Cowan, Conrad Wegner, J. R. Stuck, Louis Dern, each having been re-elected. County Commissioner Ed. Daniels was also re-elected. Archie Burnham succeeds Charles S. Coney as county superintendent. The county offices now stand: five democrats and six republicans.

Homesteaders Suffer In Bitter Cold.

Dallas, S. D., Jan. 5.—Special to The News: There exists today, in this part of the country at least, a craze for land. This fact is shown by the large number who register whenever there is a new reserve to be opened, by the number who file out of those having numbers, by the grand rush of squatters when the filings are over, and from the very fact that men and women are willing to leave comfortable homes and surroundings to endure the privations and hardships of a life in a new country, far away from lines of railway, living in poorly constructed houses and doing without many things that we consider necessities of life, not to say anything of its luxuries.

Many of those who made entries for homesteads in Tripp county did not realize fully what homesteading would mean, were hardly financially prepared for the undertaking, and others did not know how to prepare for a South Dakota winter, in consequence, owing to the unusual severity of the winter, many are suffering.

One family is reported as having nothing but a gasoline stove for cooking and heating, during the first part of the cold spell they walked ten miles to a neighbor's to get warm, and to keep from freezing.

Little Boy's Feet Frozen; Amputated.

Last Sunday a mother and eight children, by the name of Cuthbertson, living near the little town of Denver, were brought into that town. They had been found in a starving condition, living in a dug out, only half clad. It was discovered that one of the children's feet were so badly frozen that it was necessary to amputate his feet to save the lad's life. This boy was left in Denver under medical care, while the others, with their mother, were taken to Lamro, the county seat, to be cared for.

Mrs. Phillips, a widow with seven children, has been living all winter in a canvas tent near Millboro with absolutely no means of support. The father was a mail carrier and was found frozen to death one day last winter. He had lost his way and perished.

Another case is reported where a man, his wife, five children and two horses are all living together in a dug-out.

A family by the name of Lenker, near Ideal, is apparently having more than their share of hard luck. Last summer the oldest boy, a 17-year-old lad, was drowned right near his father's claim. Last week they lost a little 9-year-old daughter by typhoid fever. Four more are lying ill of the same disease, while the father is just

recovering. It was probably contracted from the use of water infested with typhoid bacteria.

Last week a squatter from the northern part of the county, J. A. Barnett, and son Tom, came to town to file on the claim they had been holding down. Monday morning they started back with two loads of freight, lost their trail and were out on the prairie all of Tuesday night, one of the coldest of the winter. When they reached Witten in the morning they were so badly frozen that the boy's toes are already dropping off, and the father's feet will need to be amputated below the knees.

Organize Normal Training.

Madison, Neb., Jan. 8.—Special to The News: Deputy State Superintendent Frank S. Perdue has been in this section of the state all week on a normal training inspection tour, spending Tuesday at Tilden, Wednesday at Albion, Thursday at Newman Grove and Friday at Madison.

Tilden and Newman Grove are putting in normal training for the first time, and Deputy Perdue reports these schools as getting well organized in the normal training department. Both Madison and Albion have had normal training classes since the law became effective.

Superintendent Perdue informed The News correspondent that Superintendent Stockdale of the Madison schools was regarded by the state department of education as one of the most capable organizers and progressive school men of the state and that the work being done by the normal training class was uniformly strong, and especially noteworthy in agriculture. The student body as well as the teaching force of the Madison schools were delighted to meet Superintendent Perdue, he having had supervision of them as county and city superintendent in former years.

LEAVES HER BILLS.

Mrs. Collins of Denver, S. D., Suddenly Departs.

Dallas, S. D., Jan. 8.—Creditors of a Mrs. Collins, who recently erected a business building at Denver, about ten miles south of Dallas, have been enjoying a merry chase the past few days in an endeavor to recover their goods or the price thereof.

Mrs. Collins is said to have obtained nearly \$2,000 in cash from the now defunct Carlock bank on representations that she was soon to receive a large amount of money from certain specified sources, and it is believed this is one of the chief reasons why the institution was compelled to close its doors a short time since.

When the bank ceased to honor Mrs. Collins' checks the latter's credit became very suddenly impaired and she was not only unable to pay for the "juicy orders" she had given, but could not even pay the freight thereon—a fortunate circumstance for a number of foreign wholesale houses.

A Dallas coal firm is bemoaning the loss of about \$150 worth of coal. A local furniture dealer recovered a nice lot of furniture, but many were less fortunate.

Mrs. Collins quietly faded away when her financial condition was about to be made public and her whereabouts is unknown.

She is a prepossessing woman of ability and left behind a son, whom the Denver hotel man has cared for without remuneration for some time past.

Business at Spencer is Thriving.

Spencer, Neb., Jan. 8.—Special to The News: A real live commercial club has been organized to further the interests of Spencer in a material way. It is composed of all the business men of the town and the officers are as follows: E. L. Parker, president; C. J. Coffey, vice president; Leo S. Legro, secretary-treasurer. The club starts out with a healthy membership, and judging by its officers should be of much value to the entire community.

Harry Mohr, who has spent the past year in the state of Montana with government surveying parties, is at home and will remain until spring.

The receipts of the Spencer postoffice the past three months show an increase of fifteen per cent over the previous year, and are to be taken as indicative of a very healthy condition of business. Nothing indicates the business of a community more than the postoffice receipts and the volume of business done by the banks of the town. The First National bank of this place, with over \$500,000 total business, and the Corn Exchange bank with a total of \$200,000 clearly indicate that Spencer is a town of great possibilities. The merchants enjoyed a healthy holiday trade and business is brisk, in spite of very bad roads.

Cole Now in Neligh Postoffice.

Neligh, Neb., Jan. 8.—Special to The News: W. W. Cole received his commission as postmaster for this city Thursday afternoon, and assumed his official duty this morning at 7 o'clock.

Miss Amanda Wille, the retiring postmistress, will leave next Tuesday for New York city, where she will take a steamer for Germany to join her mother and sister, who are now in that country. The family intend to return to Neligh next August.

Albion Woman Drops Dead.

Albion, Neb., Jan. 10.—Special to The News: Mrs. Anton Kountzman, a widow, 50 years old, with nine children, who lives five miles northeast of here, dropped dead at her home. She was accompanying her son to Albion, where he was going to take the train to Columbus to consult a physician and before reaching Albion decided to return home, as she felt ill, and when she opened the door she dropped dead. Heart failure was the

cause of her very sudden death.

Mrs. Kountzman was a lady of extraordinary business ability and since the death of her husband some three years ago, has been somewhat unfortunate. Sickness has entered the home, operations were necessary, and it seemed fate was against her.

It certainly was a very sudden shock to the people of Boone county.

Postoffice Shows Gain.

Complete reports just finished by the local postoffice officials show that the receipts in every department of the office have been increased by a substantial amount every year for the past eight years, showing the general run of prosperity of this city.

The postoffice receipts for the month of December, 1909, show the greatest month's business in Norfolk's history. The receipts for that month were \$2,285.95.

The comparative receipts for the past eight years, not including money orders, show a marked increase in each year. The following shows the receipts for the past four years:

1906, \$13,861.79; 1907, \$15,995.79; 1908, \$18,163.36; 1909, \$19,718.44.

The year 1909 was a big one for the money order department, almost \$100,000 worth of money order business being handled. The following statement shows the record of each year for the past five years in the money order business:

1905, \$69,953.52; 1906, \$75,244.41; 1907, \$82,532.09; 1908, \$87,857.16; 1909, \$99,456.39.

Find Verdict for Farmer.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 8.—After being out only one and one-half hours, a jury in the United States court returned a verdict in favor of the defendants in the case of the Iowa Dairy Separator company of Waterloo, Ia., against Iver O. Sandlin and A. G. Rogdahl, residents of Brookings county, S. D. The suit involved the extent of liability of the defendants on a guaranty contract which they entered into with the Waterloo concern, as a result of which the Iowa company appointed A. B. Amundson, then of Toronto, S. D., its agent and shipped him several carloads of its product. Amundson made settlement with the company by giving it his notes in payment for the separators shipped him. He afterwards went through bankruptcy, and the company sued the Brookings men for the balance alleged to be due, amounting to \$5,015.65. It was claimed in behalf of the two Brookings men that their liability ceased when Amundson gave the company his notes and that they were not liable for the payment of his notes or other debts, and the jury appears to have taken the same view by deciding in favor of the Brookings men.

Hoskins.

Miss Sarah Ziemer was a Sioux City visitor this week.

Frank Phillips was up from Omaha Sunday.

Rev. Mrs. Aron and daughter, Miss Meta, are visiting in Iowa.

Mrs. W. J. Weatherholt and daughter are up from Norfolk this week.

D. S. Lord, manager of the Edwards & Bradford lumber company here, has been transferred to Osmund.

Miss Loretta Cullen of Winslow was visiting at the Averill home this week.

Gus Benedict shipped his sheep to Omaha Thursday.

A ten year old daughter of Eric Miller died Saturday of diphtheria. This is the second child they have lost in a few weeks.

The Misses Bernice and Maud Koern of Iowa, are visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. George Weatherholt.

J. M. Huglin has gone back to his claim in Kansas.

The village board has posted notices condemning all wooden sidewalks and crossings in the town.

Gus Schroeder went to Omaha yesterday with cattle.

F. Sasse of Norfolk is now our village marshal.

"Dry" Sentiment Wavering.

Newport Republican: A petition to obtain a license to establish a saloon in Newport is being circulated by L. E. Selby, who resides near Bassett. If he is successful in getting a majority of resident freeholders as signers and in obtaining permission of the village board he will still have less than four months before termination of the license year. This, in conformity with the statutes and village ordinances, would require payment of \$500 license fee and an occupation tax fixed at \$500, leaving doubt as to the profit of the venture if he should be refused a second license. Nevertheless, Mr. Selby says that he desires to show our citizens that a saloon can be run in full compliance with the law, though the more plausible theory is that he has had his ear to the ground and found public opinion wavering between bootlegging and saloons with revenue as a factor, and concluded that it would be well to be on hand early.

STATE HISTORIAN ROW.

Mixup in Historical Department Will Have an Airing at Annual Meeting. Lincoln, Jan. 8.—An ugly little row is being bred for airing at the annual meeting of the state historical society the middle of the month. Several years ago C. S. Paine, who was publishing a history of the state, stole a march on the old officers of the society and secured enough members to vote him in as secretary. The bureau had been previously organized with a field director and assistants, the secretary being the recipient of a small salary for devoting a part of his time to the work.

Mr. Paine reorganized the work, and now he is getting \$1,500 a year. Albert Watkins, who wrote the Paine history, is historian at \$1,500 a year, while A. E. Sheldon, who has more than statewide fame as an antiquarian

and historian, gets but \$1,000 as field director. Friction between Paine and Sheldon has been in evidence for nearly two years, and at the coming meeting of the society they will fight it out—one or the other must go.

The friends of Sheldon propose another reorganization with the secretary receiving a nominal salary and the field director being in charge as superintendent of the work of the bureau. Recently the secretary sent out notices that the annual meeting would occur on January 17. Later somebody discovered that the constitution made January 11 the date. When Paine was asked about it he said that a few proposed to meet on the 11th, but would adjourn until the 17th. This looked suspiciously like an attempt to settle the fuss before the big meeting, and the Sheldons have been saying so.

As organized now the society is largely a salary-eating proposition. The appropriation is \$7,500 a year and the salary list is \$7,600.

MOVE FOR NEW RAILWAYS.

Two Black Hills Lines a Subject of Interest.

Spearfish, S. D., Jan. 8.—Railroad extensions from this point have again become a subject of much interest here through the action of the Northwestern and Burlington railroads in requesting local contractors to submit figures on grading for two proposed extensions. The Burlington has asked figures on an extension into the coal field northwest of here, a move that, while it would prove of great importance in opening up a new coal supply for the hills, would be of no avail as a transportation method. The Northwestern, on the other hand, has asked estimates on grading for an extension from Whitewood to Sundance, Wyo., which is taken to mean that this would be made one link in the trans-continental chain through the northwest and put this section in an important place on the railroad map of this state. The local commercial club is taking up the matter and will make overtures to the roads in an effort to encourage the proposed extension.

TEN DOCTORS IN A TRUST.

No Pay, No Treatment, the Slogan in Hobart, Ok.

Hobart, Okla., Jan. 8.—Ten of Hobart's physicians have entered into an agreement and adopted a schedule of prices for their services for 1910, which they have printed in the Hobart newspapers, with an added appeal for a square deal from the public.

The physicians say that before they render service they demand some assurance that they will be paid and advise all salaried men and wage workers to begin the year by laying aside a sum of money to be used in case there should be sickness in their families.

"Persons patronizing Hobart physicians," runs the advertisement, "desiring to obtain the services of any other physician will be required to pay, or to make satisfactory arrangements to pay the physician previously employed."

A FARMER'S JUSTICE.

New Yorker Attempts Murder to "Avenge" His Baby's Death.

New York, Jan. 8.—When Gregory Kelly, a waiter out of work, walked into Hickey's old chophouse in John street, he intended to kill himself so the \$225 insurance on his life might save his little daughter from burial in the potter's field.

He had planned, however, that before shooting himself he would take the life of Frederick Biscotte, manager of the restaurant, and thus, as he believed, avenge the death of his 4 month old child.

The bullet from Kelley's revolver missed the manager's head by a fraction of an inch, and he was overpowered before he could turn the weapon upon himself. He now is in Bellevue hospital pending an examination into his sanity, while not far from him, in the morgue, lies the body of the daughter whose threatened burial in a pauper's lot had driven him to desperation.

Madison, Neb., Jan. 8.—Special to The News: Tilden girls come high judging from a petition filed in the district court of Madison county by Attorney Engleman of Norfolk, where by August Schmidt sues Miss Anna Whitwer of Tilden, daughter of Nicholas Whitwer, for many years a resident of Tilden, for breach of promise to marry and asks the court for a judgment against his affianced in the sum of \$6,000.

Mr. Schmidt says, so states the petition, that on or about December 1, 1909, Miss Whitwer promised to marry him and the date was tentatively fixed for the first of January, 1910, or within a reasonable time thereafter, or at such time as Mr. Schmidt might see fit to have such marriage occur. Mr. Schmidt further states in his petition that he was ready and willing to carry out the marriage agreement with Miss Whitwer, and on January 4, 1910, he called at the home of Miss Whitwer in Tilden, and then and there offered to marry her and she refused to do so and still refuses.

Mr. Schmidt in his petition states further that Miss Whitwer's refusal to marry him has given his social standing a great jolt and by reason of the shock he has suffered great mortification and mental anguish besides being deprived of the comforts and

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